

Interest of Motorists in Indianapolis

MARYLAND MOTOR CAR OWNERS MUST GET DISTRICT TAGS

Refusal of State to Adopt Reciprocity Proposal Leads to New Regulation.

For the privilege of using the roads of Maryland the motorists of this city are compelled to register their cars with John E. George, motor vehicle commissioner of Maryland. The fees secured from Washington automobile owners amount to about \$40,000 this year.

Efforts to secure a reciprocity agreement with Maryland whereby District motorists would be able to tour over the roads of that State in return for a like concession from the District, having failed, the Commissioners have adopted a regulation, which is now in effect, requiring Maryland motorists entering the District to display a District license tag on their machines. The new regulation is as follows:

"Motor vehicles brought into the District of Columbia by tourists or other non-residents, for their use during a transient sojourn only in said District, and who, with respect to such vehicles, have complied with the law requiring the registration of owners or operators of such motor vehicles in the State or Territory or foreign country of their residence, and where the registration number showing the identity of such State or Territory or foreign country is displayed on such vehicles, shall be exempt from the police regulations requiring the registration of and placing of numbers on motor vehicles to such extent as under the laws of the State, Territory or foreign country where such an automobile is registered, like exemptions and privileges are granted to motor vehicles duly registered under the laws of the District of Columbia, and owned and operated by residents thereof. Upon such vehicles no other registration numbers, including the registration number of the State, Territory or foreign country, shall be displayed."

Vain Hunt for Parents Of Abandoned Boy Baby

A little mite of humanity, thirty-four hours old, probably the most unfortunate of the unidentified many in the Washington Home for Foundlings because the efforts of the police to ascertain who abandoned it on the asylum steps last night have so far been unavailing.

Together with the police of the Third precinct, Central Office Detective Howard Vermillion investigated the case. According to the facts now in the hands of the police, the baby boy was abandoned early Friday evening. Some of the nurses heard the baby's cries and took him to the front porch, where he lay on the steps. The child was clothed in a cheap linen dress, around which an old black shirt had been wrapped. There was nothing about the baby to furnish a clue to the child's parentage.

Funeral of Mrs. Almy Tomorrow Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Alida Gardner Almy will be held at the family home 1019 Vermont avenue, at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. Edward H. Hingle, of the Church of the Epiphany, in which Mrs. Almy had been active for many years, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery beside the body of her husband, Rear Admiral Almy.

Seventy-eight years ago Mrs. Almy was born at the New Jersey avenue home on Capitol Hill, and several years after her marriage to Rear Admiral Almy in New York city, they lived there. Later, when the family moved to Vermont avenue, Admiral Almy died there May 16, 1885. Mrs. Almy died yesterday. She had been ill since the latter part of April. She is survived by one son and two daughters.

Insanity Trial for Hay, Who Attacked His Son

A lunacy jury in Chief Justice Claiborne's court will next Thursday test the sanity of Harry E. Hay, the department clerk who almost killed his six-year-old son, Kenneth, with a hatchet, and then tried to cut his own throat with a razor March 15, in his home at 1225 Park road.

Attendants at the Government Hospital for the Insane say Hay has shown little appearance of insanity since his confinement there. If he is declared sane by the jury criminal prosecution may follow. The insanity trial is partial blindness. His skull was fractured, and he was unconscious for days after the attack. Mrs. Hay has visited her husband frequently at the hospital.

Negro Arrested May Be Viessmann's Assailant

Photographs of John Brown, alias John Roy, the negro prisoner accused of having stabbed and seriously wounded Andreas Viessmann, a saloon keeper, at 301 H street northwest, about ten days ago, were hurried this morning to Phoenixville, Pa.

The Washington police were notified last night that the police of the Pennsylvania town are holding two negroes whom they found under fictitious names. They say one of them answers the description of Roy.

Viessmann is recovering from his wound, which at first the physicians thought would be fatal.

Ambassador Bryce Praises De Sumichrast

BOSTON, May 28.—A communication from James Bryce, British ambassador at Washington, was read at the farewell dinner to Prof. and Mrs. F. C. De Sumichrast at the Tuilleries today. Prof. De Sumichrast, who has been professor of French at Harvard, has retired from educational work, as far as teaching is concerned. He intends to spend his future in England.

The following is a portion of Ambassador Bryce's letter:

"Prof. De Sumichrast has shown an excellent grasp of those conceptions which the empire embodies, and has been unwearied in his efforts to make them familiar and living to British minds abroad, who now see and ought to see in them influences favorable to peace and good will all over the world."

SPEEDY MEN FLOCK TO INDIANAPOLIS

Greatest Automobile Race in the History of the Sport Will Be Run Tuesday by Two Scores of Famous Drivers. Elimination Continues Tomorrow.

Entries in 500-Mile Motor Race

| Car. | Driver. |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Case..... | Lewis Strang |
| Simplex..... | Ralph de Palma |
| Inter-State..... | H. Endicott |
| National..... | Johnny Aitken |
| Pope-Hartford..... | Louis Disbrow |
| Pope-Hartford..... | Frank P. Fox |
| Westcott..... | Harry Knight |
| Case..... | Joe Jagersberger |
| Case..... | Will Jones |
| Stutz..... | Gilbert Anderson |
| Mercedes..... | Spencer Wishart |
| Amplex..... | A. W. Greiner |
| Fal..... | W. H. Pearce |
| Knox..... | J. F. Gelnow |
| Bulck..... | Arthur Basile |
| Fiat..... | Eddie Hearne |
| Alco..... | Harry Grant |
| National..... | Charles Merz |
| McFarlan..... | Howard Wilcox |
| McFarlan..... | Fred Clemens |
| McFarlan..... | Bert Adams |
| McFarlan..... | Fred Ellis |
| McFarlan..... | Harry Cobe |
| McFarlan..... | Jack Tower |
| McFarlan..... | Ernest Delaney |
| McFarlan..... | David Bruce-Brown |
| McFarlan..... | Harold Van Lozier |
| McFarlan..... | Joe Dawson |
| McFarlan..... | Ray Harroun |
| McFarlan..... | Ralph Mulford |
| McFarlan..... | Teddy Tetzlaff |
| McFarlan..... | Herb Lytle |
| McFarlan..... | Hughie Hughes |
| McFarlan..... | Charles Bigelow |
| McFarlan..... | Charles Beardsley |
| McFarlan..... | Caleb Bragg |
| McFarlan..... | Arthur Gibbons |
| McFarlan..... | Howard Hall |
| McFarlan..... | Bill Endicott |
| McFarlan..... | Johnny Jenkins |
| McFarlan..... | Joe Horan |
| McFarlan..... | Bob Burman |
| McFarlan..... | Billy Knipper |

By HARRY WARD.

The eyes of the motor world are on Indianapolis, where, on Tuesday, will take place the greatest automobile race in the history of the sport. Forty-six cars and drivers of international reputation have been entered, and of this number it is expected about thirty-eight will face Starter Fred Wagner.

Though there was no practicing at the Speedway today, the track was a busy place. A large force was at work cleaning it and putting it in shape for the speed trials tomorrow and the big event Memorial Day. The drivers were not idle either, but spent the day putting the finishing touches on their machines, with which each man hopes to pull down the biggest slice of the great purse.

The drivers and mechanics have had their final instructions from the A. A. A. officials and Carl G. Fisher, president of the speedway management. Among the instructions issued to the drivers, one of the most important, was that if a driver should take one or both hands from the steering wheel, or leave the car, he would be disqualified. The drivers were cautioned to take every care to make the race a safe one, and guard against accidents. Referee Pardington, while addressing the drivers, said:

"When you are driving, boys, drive for the open."

Carl B. Fisher advised the drivers that should the track become slippery with oil during the race, that he would have a squad of laborers ready to sprinkle sand on the track close to the pole.

Walter I. Bardell, mechanic for Harold Van Gorder, who was injured in a Louis' spill yesterday, was reported better today.

Elimination trials were held yesterday on the two and one-half mile oval and will be continued tomorrow, the requirement being the development of a speed of seventy-five miles an hour for one lap. It is expected this race, for which \$40,000 has been hung up as prizes, will demonstrate most effectively the gigantic steps the sport of automobile racing has taken in the last few years. It will also give motorists a chance to establish a record for the fastest lap, and that in the climb to the top of the ladder, which is symbolical of fame in the sporting world, America has outstripped Europe, its teacher.

An unbiased study of the world's racing situation cannot help but convince everyone that the Yankee drivers, taking them as a whole, far outclass their brethren on the other side of the ocean. They possess the daring which is so essential to success in this profession; they can claim mechanical knowledge of the highest caliber, and they drive cars of American manufacture that possess stamina and speed equal, if not superior, to the foreign product. That this combination is a winning one is shown by the record table of the world, for no longer do the foreign drivers wear all the laurel wreaths, as they used to do in the earlier days of the sport.

A delegation of Savannah, Ga., business men, including Mayor Tiedemann and several aldermen, are en route to New York, where they will meet officials of the Automobile Club of America and arrange for holding the next grand prize automobile race in Savannah. A request for the Vanderbilt Cup

race, which has hitherto been run over the Long Island course, will also be made by the delegation.

According to advices received by Manager "Ted" S. Johnston, of the Buick Motor Company's Washington branch, the Buick Company is now manufacturing 100 cars a day, this being the limit of the present capacity. It is believed the season's output will reach the sum of 15,000 cars.

Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car Company, sees nothing ahead but fair weather in the automobile business for this year. "Running back to 1901, when the first automobile production of any size started in this country, I have watched the up-and-down fluctuation of spring demand every season," he said. "It used to be the annual prediction of the croakers that the next season would always show a slump. The real facts are that no industry in America so consistently has increased in volume year after year."

A party of motorists, including Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strasburger and Mr. and Mrs. I. Gans, left Washington today on a three days' automobile tour through Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Today's journey will be to Frederick and Braddock Heights. Monday the party will go to Gettysburg, and after inspecting the famous battlefield will go to Fairfield, Monterey, and Pen Mar, returning to Martinsburg, W. Va., via Hagerstown. Tuesday they will drive the tourists going down the Shenandoah valley, with Winchester, Middletown, Woodstock, and Luray Caves the objective points.

On Wednesday the tourists will return by way of Winchester, Charles Town, W. Va., and Shepherdstown, crossing the Potomac river to the Antietam battlefield and thence back to Washington by way of Braddock Heights and Frederick.

George Washington Ready For Commencement Week

The calendar of exercises for commencement week at the George Washington University has just been issued. The nineteenth annual commencement begins on next Saturday evening with the graduating exercises of the training school for nurses which continue until the following Saturday.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached at All Souls' Church next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Ulysses Grant Baker, D. D., and the university commencement will be held at the Metropolitan Opera House on Wednesday morning, June 7, at 10:30 o'clock. On Wednesday of this week the class exercises of the senior class of teachers' college will be held at the Central High School hall at 8:15 in the evening, and the remainder of the week will be given up to student events, consisting of dances, debates, and banquets.

Victor Records for June Have Many New Voices

Solos by Ama Gluck, the newest and youngest prima donna of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, are features of the June issue of records of the Victor Talking Machine Company, now on sale.

Grand opera selections of unusual character mark the June Victor issue. Mario Sammarco, of the Chicago-Philadelphia opera, and Tetrazzini being other noted contributors.

Peculiarly seasonable are many of the records issued Saturday, including selections by the popular Atlantic City band, Vessell's Italian Band, and James Whitcomb Riley's "Knee-Deep in June." "Mother Goose Songs," sung by Elizabeth Wheeler, are a new feature of the Victor repertoire, arranged specially for children.

Ragtime vocal and instrumental hits, choruses, college songs, and musical selections by Victor artists are other features of the June Victor records.

Boston Elopers Arrested On Warrant in Canada

DETROIT, Mich., May 28.—E. R. Lewis and Augusta Cartwright, who eloped from Boston last December and came to this city, but fled to Canada when they discovered the police were after them, are locked up in the Wayne county jail awaiting the arrival of Boston officers.

Lewis deserted a wife when he eloped with Miss Cartwright and she procured a warrant for his arrest on a charge of abandonment.

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NAGEL ON THE GRILL IN SEAL SLAUGHTER INQUIRY NEXT WEEK

Secretary Must Explain to House Destruction of Pribilof Herds.

Representative Townsend of New Jersey, better known as "Chimmie Fadden," has camped on the trail of those who are extinguishing the seal herds of the Pribilof Islands, in the North Atlantic. The result is that Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, will be put on the grill Monday before the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Commerce and Labor, to tell why it is the herds have been allowed to be ruthlessly slaughtered.

To Go Beyond Nagel.

The developments promise to be highly interesting. The investigation will doubtless extend further than to Secretary Nagel. In 1872 there were 5,000,000 fur seals about these islands. Now the number is reduced to 20,000. Since 1890, the North American Commercial Company has had the monopoly of killing these seals.

Then, there were a million of the seals left, but somehow they have steadily diminished. The company consisted originally of Stephen B. Elkins, Lloyd Tevis, D. O. Mills and Herman and Isaac Liebes, the last two of San Francisco, and also the only survivors of the five who originally formed the company.

Illegal Killing Alleged.

The females and the young seals have been slaughtered, it is charged, in spite of the fact the company is restricted to the killing of two-year-old males. What the committee will try to find out is why the alleged illegal killing of seals has been permitted.

Many protests have been made to the department and to Congress. Among those who have protested are William T. Hornaday, head of the New York Zoo, and the late Dr. Charles Sprague Smith, president of the People's Institute. Prof. Elliott, who made an exhaustive study of the seals for the Smithsonian Institution, has fought hard against the course pursued.

Elliot is an authority on seals, and his table of weights and measures is the standard in the London market for seal fur. It is charged the Department of Commerce and Labor has been repeatedly informed of the facts, and yet nothing adequate has been done. A long closed season for fur seals is one of the remedies proposed.

Mrs. Silsby Says Had Good Time on "Vacation"

The first few days to come won't be so hard for Mrs. Annie Silsby, arrested and returned to St. Elizabeth's Asylum, from which she escaped several weeks ago, for the woman declared she had a great time on her recent "vacation."

Mrs. Silsby, whose husband committed suicide about two years ago, after divorce proceedings had been instituted in the District courts, tried off the fastenings of her window at the asylum and departed. She left a note for the physicians there, saying that she needed a little rest and recreation, and was going to take it. She gave her future address as Ashbury Park.

Mrs. Silsby didn't get that far, however. She stopped off at Atlantic City, where she varied her vacation by falling down the steps of her hotel and spraining her ankle.

Yesterday afternoon she returned to Washington, and the police of the Sixth precinct arrested her shortly after 3 o'clock in a hotel near Union Station.

"I had a good time on my trip," said the woman, as she was being returned to the asylum. "Much too good a time to remain out at St. Elizabeth's if I get another chance to escape."

Police Seek Owner of Flea-Bitten Gray Mare

Have you lost a flea-bitten gray mare? The police of the Ninth precinct found one, and have her now. Besides being flea-bitten and gray, the mare is fifteen hands high. The description given by the police suggests that classic of the "tender juveniles" beginning with the inspiring invocation, "Bix-biddy-dumpling, My Son John," for the flea-bitten mare is related to have three shoes off and one shoe on, an impossibility of course for the bipedal John. The mare was found astray, but no charge of vagrancy is lodged against her. With rare courtesy, too, the police refrained from alleging any age against her.

POLICEMAN FIRES AT THIEF, AND KILLS HIGH SCHOOL BOY

New Jersey Tragedy Results From Mistake Made in Darkness.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Roland Rudbeck, the student in the Englewood, N. J., high school who was mistaken for a burglar by Policeman Michael O'Neill late Friday night, died in the Englewood Hospital yesterday. The policeman had been sent to guard the residence of Cameron Blake, in Lincoln street, two attempts at burglary having been made of late, the last attempt on Thursday night.

O'Neill was hidden in the shrubbery when he saw two young men crossing the Blake lawn, going toward the house. Stepping out on the lawn the policeman told the men to halt. It was so dark the youths could not see who was speaking to them. Orin Lozier, who later was Rudbeck's companion, said later that they believed a highwayman was endeavoring to effect a hold-up, and they started to run. Policeman O'Neill says that at this he was convinced that the men were at least suspicious characters, if not burglars, and he drew his revolver and started after them.

The young men began to draw away from the policeman and he fired a shot in the air. This made the fleeing men run the faster. Then O'Neill fired two more shots, and after the third Rudbeck continued 200 yards before he stopped. O'Neill caught him as he sank on the porch of his home.

When O'Neill realized his mistake he almost collapsed, and asked Rudbeck why he had not stopped when told to do so. The student said he could see no uniform and did not recognize O'Neill's voice. Young Rudbeck was removed to the Englewood Hospital, where it was not believed the wound was serious until yesterday morning, when the young man suffered a relapse. Death came suddenly. An autopsy revealed that the bullet passed almost through the body, penetrating the lung and liver and fracturing a rib.

Sunday Baseball Plea To Go to Stimson

BOSTON, May 28.—Armed with a petition bearing 10,000 signatures, Benjamin F. Sullivan, of East Boston, intends to go to Washington this week to persuade Secretary of War Stimson to allow Sunday baseball games at the forts in Boston harbor.

Opposition to the games, Mr. Sullivan said, comes from ministers, who fear that Sunday baseball at the forts might, if permitted, be an entering wedge for a general Sunday baseball movement in Boston and throughout the State.

Baseball on Sunday has been played at Fort Banks, Fort Warren, and other places down the harbor until last year, when a protest by the citizens of Winthrop was carried to the United States district attorney, and the War Department ordered the games stopped.

Prickens Held for Big Perfumery Theft

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 28.—Accused of stealing \$30,000 worth of perfumery, Adolph Prickens is under arrest here. Detectives chased him all over Europe and many parts of the United States before they were successful in getting him. He was arrested yesterday in the St. Paul Hotel.

Haggin Orders Employees To Shave Every Day

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 28.—Believing that whiskers act as incubators for germs, J. B. Haggin, multimillionaire owner of Elmendorf stock farm of 3,000 acres, has ordered that each of his employees shall be shaved every day. The large barber shop is being installed, with a \$100,000 bath room. The privileges of facial and bodily cleanliness are to be given free.

MRS. DREXEL SEEKS SECLUSION AFTER TALK OF DIVORCE

Former Baltimore Belle at Girlhood Home and Reticent.

BALTIMORE, May 28.—Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, social leader in Philadelphia, and active in the most exclusive society in London, is today back in her girlhood home here, seeking seclusion from public attention following the report she is about to ask a divorce from her wealthy husband.

She is with the Cabell Bruces. This morning she, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, refused to discuss the subject.

Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., who is at the home of George J. Gould, in Lakewood, has dismissed the report of divorce as "ridiculous." At the Bruce home there is no such statement, but rather the impression is given that, with no denials, it is simply a case where none of those concerned is yet ready to give admissions to the public.

Mrs. Drexel was Marguerite Armstrong, of Baltimore, one of the famous beauties of her day, and she still has many very intimate friends living here. To practically all of these she is denying herself today.

Her husband, Colonel Drexel, is in England, at his magnificent home, 22 Grosvenor square.

According to reports, when Mrs. Drexel returned from Europe a few weeks ago she consulted an attorney about a divorce, and since that time the entire Drexel family has been trying to dissuade her. In Philadelphia she consulted John G. Johnson, the noted attorney, and also engaged apartments there for six months. Cause of the divorce has not yet become known.

Farmer Disappears On Eve of Wedding

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—Telling his fiancée, Miss Olive Rhodes, of 213 North Fremont avenue, that he was going to the bank to receive the first payment for his farm, which he had sold for \$6,000, Clarence F. Huffman, a wealthy farmer, formerly of Granby, Mo., has disappeared. Nothing has been seen or heard of Huffman. The distracted young woman has asked the police to locate him.

All this time Miss Rhodes has left of her shattered romance is a diamond ring, a wedding gown and the memory of a whirlwind courtship.

Baseball on Sunday has been played at Fort Banks, Fort Warren, and other places down the harbor until last year, when a protest by the citizens of Winthrop was carried to the United States district attorney, and the War Department ordered the games stopped.

French Cruiser Pays Visit to Boston Harbor

BOSTON, May 28.—On a two days' visit to Boston, the French cruiser D'Estrees arrived in the upper harbor yesterday. The cruiser is here after a visit to Newport, which port she left late Friday.

After leaving here she will proceed on her cruise along the coast of Newfoundland. Many people from the French colony in Boston visited the cruiser during the afternoon.

Ryan Illness Slight; He'll Be Out Soon

NEW YORK, May 28.—An infection on the leg is the "serious" illness of Thomas Fortune Ryan, heralded over the country and causing turmoil and uneasiness in financial circles.

"Mr. Ryan has been suffering from a mild infection on the leg, which prevented him getting around. It has been treated and he will be out shortly. There is absolutely no evidence of any constitutional trouble."

This is the official bulletin of Mr. Ryan's physicians, Drs. William H. Rockwell and George T. Stewart, puncturing the reports of the financier's dangerous illness.

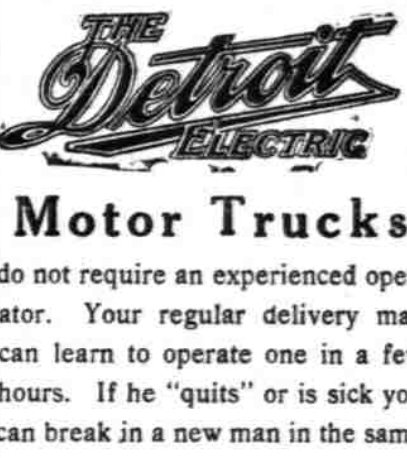
DEAD BODY WASHED UP ON THE ESTATE OF HOWARD GOULD

Throat Cut and Stab Wounds in Chest, and Thus Far Unidentified.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Washed up on the beach of Howard Gould's estate, Castle Gould, at Sand's Point, L. I., the body of a man was found with the throat cut and three stab wounds in the chest. The body apparently had been in the water several days. Coroner's Physician W. I. Cocks, who had been summoned from Port Washington, did not think the man had committed suicide; that he would have been unable to inflict so many mortal wounds.

The body was found by Joseph Herbert, a foreman on the Gould estate, who was walking along the beach. While the clothing was of good quality, tattooing on the man's hand and forearm seemed to indicate he had been a sailor. On the forearm was a four-pointed star and an anchor rope, and upon the hand, between thumb and forefinger, was a small heart.

The man apparently was about forty years old, six feet in height, and weighed 150 pounds. The left eye tooth was very prominent, and the eyes were blue.



Motor Trucks

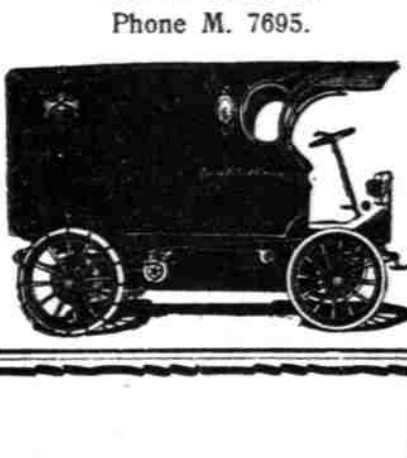
do not require an experienced operator. Your regular delivery man can learn to operate one in a few hours. If he "quits" or is sick you can break in a new man in the same time.

Their cleanliness too is a big feature. Your man presents himself at your customer's door immaculate—with no suggestion of gasoline odor about his person.

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